City to-day, sending it back from Passaic to Jersey City as soon as it came in. It had plenty of people to carry, but it managed to make only three round trips all day.

fo-night it was not run at all. To-night it was not run at all.

This city is again, in plarkness to-night.

There is no gas and no electric light, but lamps have been placed everywhere along the main streets, and pedestrians carry lantages. To-morely the gas and electric lanterns. To-morow the gas and electric plants will be repaired and in working

### RAILROADS ALL RIGHT AGAIN. Floods Recede-Hard Work Repairing Damage-Erie Has Two Gaps to Fill.

All of the railroads except the Erie had recovered from the effects of the storm by yesterday morning and were able to run according to their Sunday schedules.

On the Erie there are still two bad gaps in the main line. To repair one of them it will be necessary to build a trestle at Clifton, about two miles north of Passaic. There the road crossed a cuivert on a filled in embankment. The embankment was washed out for 250 feet and both tracks were carried away. Men were at work there all of vesterday building a temporary trestle and the management hopes to have one track available some time to-day The break knocked out the Erie service to Paterson. Beyond Suffern there was another bad washout on the main line along the Ramapo Valley.

The Erie through service to and from Valley tracks between Waverly, N. Y., and Easton, Pa., and the Pennsylvania tracks between Easton and Marion, N. J.

The Lehigh Valley's four-tracks.

The Lehigh Valley's four-track bridge over the Delaware at Easton was found to perfectly safe yesterday and was used the Lehigh, Erie and Jersey Central full service between New York and Philafull service between New 107k and Finated elphia on the Pennsylvania was restored on Saturday afternoon. The Jersey Central, which in previous storms of this sort has usually had more than its share of trouble, has been the least affected of all the roads this time. There was no delay on the lines running down the Jersey coast the road, having stent a lot of money since the road having spent a lot of money since winter in strengthening its embank-

ments with rock coverings.

The worst trouble for the West Shore s at the mouth of its tunnel at the Weehawken terminal, where a sewer burst, washing out the highway above the tunnel. Tons of rock and dirt were carried over is of rock and dirt were carried over bluff and dumped on the West Shore's tracks, blocking the tunnel entrance. This was cleared yesterday. Meantime West Shore passengers were sent over the hill in omnibuses to New Durham, the first station beyond the tunnel.

Traffic on selected Pelaware, Lackawanna

and Western was in good shape yesterday, according to Vice-Presidents E. E. Leomis and B. D. Caldwell, who spent most of the

day on the road. After they finished their inspection they issued this statement:

"Our through and local trains, passenger and freight, have been resuimed. The high water at Delaware Gap has receded and there is no serious injury to the tracks. Through trains are being run between New York and Buffalo over the Morris and Essex division suburban trains are running as usual and the Lackawanna is able now to handle all business in and out of

### MORE MILK TRAINS IN. The Famine Will Be Pretty Much Over To-day.

New York had a milk famine yesterday morning, as predicted by the milk companies the night before. A little less than one-third the city's milk supply came in. The situation was improved later in the

day by the arrival of two big milk trains over the Ontario and Western and the Delaware and Lackawanna, but this milk was not delivered until almost noon by any of the companies and some made no deliveries of it at all, because it came so late.

Most of the big wholesale milk companies seemed to be confident yesterday that in some way or another they would manage to make their regular deliveries this morning. The opening up of the Ontario and Western and the Delaware and Lackawanna, they said, would probably put an end to the famine by to-day.

Not since the blizzard has there been such a scarcity of milk in Greater New York as there was yesterday morning. Some concerns said that to them the situation was worse than during the blizzard. The Borden company, which supplies private customers mostly and does business all over Greater New York, had scarcely a third of its usual supply. The drivers were under strict instructions to supply milk first to families where there were babies and invalids and this was done. Housekeepers and servants besieged all the offices of the milk companies. Some of them apparently hadn't noticed that there had been a rain and couldn't understand the milk shortage. One milk company posted on its window articles in the morning papers explaining the cause of the ntile famine. "We simply got tired telling the people that came here for milk," said one milkman.

said one pulkman.

Some families in desperation appealed to restaurants, and these in many cases were able to help a little. The restaurants and hotels are supplied by contract. The Beakes company, which has nearly all the big hotels and restaurants, got enough milk to fill its contract requirements by noon, so that the shortage was not fell much and the restaurants had some to spare to private families. At Sharley's restau-rants it was said that they had been giving milk to private families all day long in

Ontario and Western "relief" train arrived at 11 o'clock and was in three sec-tions, consisting of eighteen carloads of milk. It was the first milk train to get through on that road since Friday morning. The train on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western got here about the same time. The big wholesale wag is had been waiting all night long at the terminals across the river and they lost no time in getting over to the city with the milk. The wagons were still going through the streets with this milk late in the afternoon.

The first milk train to arrive on the Erie

Railroad since Thursday night got in last night at 6 o'clock. Three more trains fol-lowed in the course of the night, bringing altogether, as Erie's contribution, 200,000 quarts. These trains started at Hornellsquarts. These trains started at Hornells-ville and came the greater part of the way over the tracks of the Lehigh Valley and

the Pennsylvania.

The Campbell Milk Company, which supplies a great part of Brooklyn hired a boat on Saturday night to bring milk down the Hudson from Newburgh, and this boat got in around 8 o'clock yesterday morning with 44,000 quarts of milk. With a little the company received over the rail-roads this made about one-third of its regu-lar supply.

All of the company's customers, it was said, got a little of this milk, but no more

than one quart was given except in cases of sckness or special need. Arrangements were made yesterday by the Campbell company to get more boats to-night and it was stated at the company's office that they expected to get their usual supply for this morning whether the milk trains

A jot of grocery stores opened up and sold condensed milk to their customers yester-

## TO RAISE A CANAL LEVEL.

Plan to Prevent Railroad Tie-Ups at Trenton—The Delaware Bridges.

TRENTON, Oct. 11.-General Superintendent F. L. Sheppard of the Pennsylvania road said to night that the engineers and himself had agreed upon a plan which may relieve the company from a recurrence of the tie-up at this point on account of the flood. The plan contemplates the raising of the Delaware and Raritan Canal through this city, by abandoning the State street lock and carrying the higher level to the works of the Hoebling Company in South

Broad street. This would permit the raising of the railroad tracks which pass under the canal and would relieve the Amboy division as well as the main line. The cost of the undertaking would be large, but Supt. Sheppard said his company was determined to take some steps.

Yesterday afternoon eleven bridges spanned the river between this city and Weston, while to-night, it is reported here, but three remain. To-day the river banks above this city were lined with wreckage. In some instances whole spans of the bridges were washed ashore almost intact. The bridges reported to have been destroyed were those at Riegelsville, Milford, Frenchtown, Ravenrock, Stockton, Lambertville, were those at Riegelsville, Milford, French-town, Ravenrock, Stockton, Lambertville, Washington's Crossing and Yardley. The only bridges known to be standing south of Easton are the Philadelphia and Read-houn street bridge near Yardley, the Cal-houn street bridge at this city and the two bridges of the Pennsylvania Railroad in South Trenton, one of which is now being dismantled.

dismantled.

Most of the bridges carried away were of the old wooden truss variety with covered superstructures. They cost from \$50,000 to \$125,000. They were familiar landmarks to every one who had traversed the Delaware. They will probably be replaced by more modern steel structures.

#### NEWARK BRIDGES WEIGHTED. Held Down by Freight Trains-The Voyage of a Jersey Dog.

The flood in the Passaic River, at Newark, yesterday afternoon, was seven inches higher than it was at flood tide on Saturday, when it was three feet higher than any previous flood mark.

The Erie and Pennsylvania railroads kept heavy freight trains on their Newark bridges to hold them down and on the Centre street bridge of the latter road, where the flood was high over the pivot pier of the draw and within a foot of the girders, a wrecking derrick was employed in dis lodging the timbers and refuse which gathered against the upstream ends of the stone piers and dammed the flood to an extent which threatened the destruction of the bridge. Hundreds of cords of hard wood were gathered in by men with hooks, wire

shares and pike poles.

Shortly after noon yesterday a dog house with a live dog in it floated under the bridge and passed down the stream at a speed of fifteen miles an hour. The frightened animal was rescued near the Centre street bridge.

animal was rescued near the Centre street bridge.

The trolley service is still considerably disorganized in and out of Newark and there is grave fear that it will be put out of action completely by the flooding of the boiler rooms of the power house on the Passaic near Market street bridge.

Parrolless or herring hogs were seen Perpoises, or herring hogs, were seen well up the river on Saturday for the first time in twenty-five years or more and they seemed to be busy catching fish.

### SEA STORM GOES NORTHEAST. Centre Passed This Latitude Last Night,

Perhaps 600 Miles Out.

The great cyclone that has been churning the Atlantic from Block Island to Georgia for the last several days changed its pivot off the North Carolina coast early to-night's high tide may wreck them still yesterday morning and started northeasterly, after the manner of orderly, wellregulated West Indian hurricanes. At 8 o'clock last night the Weather Bureau calculated the storm centre to be "well off the New Jersey coast." It was further away from land than it was on Saturday night, when the conjecture was that it might be 500 miles from the North Caro-

At 11 o'clock last night the wind, which had been blowing fitfully from northeast. with spots of rain, shifted to north, blowing about twenty-six miles an hour or some-what stronger than during the preceding several hours. The barometer fell in the two hours ending at 11 o'clock at night, to 29.88, .04 of an inch. This indicated that the storm centre was nearer to New York, but not nearer to the coast than it had been. It was passing this latitude, possibly 600 miles or more off shore.
Whatever had been holding it off North Carolina gave way suddenly. It was still Carolina gave way suddenly. It was still travelling northeast last night and will

swish probably with diminished energy over the course of the ocean-crossing liners bound for this port. Some of the feet that may catch the blow are La Gascogne from Havre, the Red Star liner Vader-land from Antwerp, the Holland-America liner Statendam from Rotterdam, the North German Lloyd giantess Kaiser Wil helm II., from Bremen, the Allan State steamship Laurentian from Glasgow and the Atlantic transport liner Minnetonka rom London

### ERIE HAS ONE TRACK OPEN. Four Lives Lost by the Collapse of the Barrett Bridge at Port Jervis.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Oct. 11 .- One track of the Erie Railroad is now open for traffic over the Delaware division and westward. Vestibule train No. 4 from Chicago, which arrived here on Friday at noon, was sent East at 1:30 this afternoon and expects to make New York city by way of the Wallkill Valley road to Kingston and down the West Shore, Since Friday morning this place has been without city papers and mails from East or West. The Erie yards are blocked with freight and there are 100 ears of live stock to be fed and watered.

Four lives were lost by the Barrett bridge collapse. Jacob Westfall, who was struck by the cable at the Matamoras end of the bridge, died at 5 o'clock yesterday afterbridge, died at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Joseph Dilger, son of Erie Conductor Adam Dilger, was also hit by the cable
and is not expected to live. The priest who
was drowned was not Father Antonin
of Callicoon Depot, but the Rev. Father
Archangel of Paterson, N. J., of the Franciscan order. He had been visiting the Rev.
Father Tries of Matamoras and was crossing the bridge to take an Frie train. for Father Tries of Matamoras and was crossing the bridge to take an Erie train for Calliceon Depot. His body and that of Berjamin Wimpress have not been recovered. The body of Stanley French was found this afternoon by his brother, Dr. Ralph French of Jersev City. It was buried in sand up to the shoulders on the river bank half a mile below the bridge.

The river has receded ten feet. Matamoras residents cross to this place over the moras residents cross to this place over the railroad bridge. The loss in the destruction of railroad and other property in the upper Delaware Valley, it is estimated, will reach half a million dollars.

## GOOD FOR THE HOTELS.

it's an ill Flood That Doesn't Carry at

Overflow of Commuters Somewhere. Many commuters have increased the over night population of this city since Friday. Every storm keeps a large number of suburbanites in the city for a night. This last storm detained thousands.

The downtown hotels reaped the benefit.

All the riverfront hotels began to fill up on Friday evening and the demands for rooms continued all of Saturday. Commuters are frugal folk, and each commuter has his hotel selected for an emergency of this kind. The Astor House catches the best of the trade. There were so many Jerseyites, both men and women, there on Friday night that regular patrons of the hotel were turned away. Those reguars who insisted that room must be made

or them had to sleep on cots.

Most of the commuters who put up a the As or House on Friday night got to their homes on Saturday, but some didn't make the attempt even then. But they

nake the attempt even then. But they got away yesterial morning. It was the same story at the Cosmopolitan. It was noticed that a large number of the stay-overs at both these hotels registered from Paterson and Passaic.

The riverfront hotels which house only men had all the roomers they could handle. The commuters' old standby, Smith & McNell's, was more crowded than usual. Several hundred failed to get rooms there. They found plenty, however, at hotels further uptown. The Broadway Central and the Morton House took most of them.

The delayed commuters didn't worry

much about not getting home. They all seemed to fear they would not be able to get back to business on Saturday morning. Pay day evidently had a good deal to do with their anxiety to be on hand then.

SOME MINES START TO-DAY. Those Badly Flooded Will Not Be Able

to Resume for Some Time. SCRANTON, Oct. 11.-In the middle of the forenoon the Scranton Railway Company managed to get the water out of its boiler and engine houses and started its cars Up the valley, service will be crippled for Up the valley, service will be crippled for several days as well as the service over the Duryea Viaduct down the valley.

The water has receded from all the city streets and people are moving back into their houses, the lower floors of which are uninhabitable.

The mines that were not badly flooded

exepct to resume operations to-morrow while resumption at the others is uncertain WILKES-BARE, Pa., Oct. 11.—The Susquehanna at this place reached twenty-two feet above low water mark to-day and is still rising. Midvale and Brookside are under water and the residents have deserted their houses.

### FLOOD TIES UP ERIE CANAL. Many Breaks That Cannot Be Repaired

Until the Mohawk Recedes. AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Oct. 11.-The flood has tied up the Erie Canal and it will, it is thought, take two weeks to repair the many breaks. Between Amsterdam and Schenectady there are several bad breaks, in addition to a culvert being washed out in this city. The Mohawk River in places is still bank high to-night and the levels of the canal cannot be emptied until the

of the canal cannot be emptied until the water in the river recedes.

The State's property at Fort Hunter has been damaged to the extent of \$5,000 by reason of the overflow of Schoharie Creek. Traffic on the electric railroad between Amsterdam and Schenectady has

### CLEVELAND SAFE HOME. Ex-President Goes Bound the Floods and Reaches Princeton a Day Late.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 11.-Ex-President Cleveland arrived in Princeton this morning from Buffalo, where he went to attend the funeral of his ex-Postmaster-General, Bissell. Mr. Cleveland and John G. Carlisle left Buffalo on Friday night by the Erie Railroad in Mr. Cleveland's private the Erie Railroad in Mr. Cleveland spirvate car Yakima and were caught in the storm. The car was attached to a Lehigh Valley train at Waverly and came through to the Pennsylvania station in Jersey City.

Mr. Cleveland expects to leave Princeton on Tuesday for Chicago, where he will address the Commercial Club on Oct. 14.

### Ocean City Hotels Damaged.

OCEAN CITY, Md., Oct. 11 .- An additional section of Congress Hall, about one hundred feet long, was torn down by the high waters to-day, and the front of the Windsor Hotel was swept away. Many cottages in what is known as the new town also suffered and

Verona Lake Dam Gives Way. BLOOMFIELD, N. J., Oct. 11 .-- Verona

Lake dam gave way yesterday and what was once a resort for anglers is a sea of

SENATOR W. E. MASON'S LOSS. The Facts Brought to Light by the Location of "W. E. Mason, Burglar at Large."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- A financial transaction in the lobby of the United States Senate, in which William E. Mason, Senator from Illinois, and William E. Mason, burglar at large, were the principals, has become known here through a recent communica tion from Michigan City, Ind., to Major Sylvester, superintendent of the local police force. The transaction in question cost Senator Mason \$100. Burglar Mason will pay for his part in the deal by a somewhat extended involuntary residence at

the Moundsville penitentiary In 1899, Senator Mason told Major Sylvester that his house on Chapin street had been broken into and robbed of \$400 in cash, considerable silver and jewelry and a watch and chain and charm. The charm contained a miniature of a deceased child of the Senator's and was considered by him as the Senator's and was considered by him as the most serious of his losses. He inserted an advertisement in a New York newspaper, describing the charm and picture and promising to pay \$100 reward for its re-turn and "no questions asked," but he really didn't expect to recover the trinket.

really didn't expect to recover the trinket. Same weeks later, while the Senator was listening to an argument on the Senate floor, a page handed him a card bearing the name "William E. Mason," and the pencilled irstription, "Meet me in the lobby." The Senator went out to meet his namesake and found him to be an affable, well dressed, middle aged man, with all the marks of a gentleman. His ad, of "\$100 reward" was shown to the Senator and he was asked if the ofer still held good. The was asked if the offer still held good. The

was asked if the oder still held good. The Senator replied that it did.

"Then fork up your hundred," remarked the stranger, with considerable brevity,
"It's sort of close and stuffy in here, and

"It's sort of close and stuffy in here, and the walls are too close together."

Senator Mason looked rather curiously at his visitor, but when namesake Mason dived into his pocket and produced the chain and charm uninjured, he "forked over" the \$100, and didn't ask a single question.

Last year the police departments of many of the priroipal cities were notified that "William E. Mason, burglar at large," had been arrested in Massachusetts, and there was a general stampede of detectives to the Bay State to get the handcuffs on him first. Washington got second choice on Mason and Major Sylvester has been notified, that Mason's three-year term at Michigan City will expire in September 1905. From the present indications he will come here to stay.

## KILLED THREE WIVES?

E. S. Bildenburg Indicted in Iowa-One Wife Died in Brooklyn.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 11.-Ebenezer S Blidenburg has been arrested at Eldora upon an indictment charging him with the murder of his wife by administering poison. The evidence before the Grand Jury, however, covered a much wider scope and the State hopes to be able to establish that Blidenburg has murdered three wiver after having married them for their money or life insurance, and that he has conducted frauds while pretending to be levoutly religious.

He was first married at Bryan, Ohio. He was first married at Bryan, Ohio. His second marriage was at Brooklyn, N. Y., where his wife's death created suspicion. After the death of his third wife at Eldora under similar circumstances, her relatives, residing at Elyria, Ohio, where her body was buried, had the remains disinterred and examined by the permised department of the University of chemical department of the University of Michigan. The analysis disclosed the presence of arsenic in the stomach, and the indictment followed.

## TRAIN KILLS YOUNG HUSBAND.

Brakeman Falls Under Wheels of a Freight Train in Mott Haven Yards

Robert Russell, a nineteen-year-old brakeman on the suburban branch of the New York, New Haven and Hartford, was killed by falling under a car at the Mott Haven

by falling under a car at the Mott Haven yards last evening. He had just got off duty and boarded a freight train to get a lift home to his eighteen-year-old wife, whom he married six months ago.

When he jumped off the freight at the end of the yard he slipped and fell under the caboose and was badly crushed. He was taken in a dying condition to the Lincoln Hospital, where he died soon after his wife had reached him.

## WEDDING SILVER

The Gorham Co.'s productions are invariably distinguished by superior craftsmanship, and are everywhere recognized for their artistic individuality. In conducting their own school of design every piece has the advantage of expert supervision, and bears the impress of originality and constant care for finish in every detail.

# GORHAM co.

Broadway at 19th St. Maiden Lane, 21-23

## RAID ON BOSTON CHINAMEN

ALLEGED TO BE ILLEGALLY IN THIS COUNTRY.

250 Arrested by Immigration Officials and Police and Locked Up in Post Office Building-Every One Who Could Not Show Registration Papers Seized.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 11 .- A lot of washings will not be done in the Chinese laundries of Boston and neighboring towns and cities to-morrow. Early to-night the immigration officials, United States deputy marshals and a crowd of Boston policemen made a wholesale raid on Chinatown and arrested 250 Celestials on the ground

city were terror-stricken at the sight of the bluecoats.

The raid began at 8 o'clock and for nearly two hours the officers were kept busy hunting houses from cellar to garret for the laundrymen. Restaurants were also searched and in fact every place where a Chinaman could be, except the stores of the merchants, was hunted through.

Some found on the streets were arrested and sent to the Federal Building, where they will have to sleep standing for the remainder of the night unless friends put in an appearance with registration papers.

At 7:30 o'clock twenty United States officers, headed by Immigration Commissioner Billings and a squad of thirty policemen in command of Capt. Larry Cain of Division 4, rendezvoused at the corner of Chauncey and Bedford streets. Instructions were then given and the

officers separated and closed up all streets leading from Chinatown, which centralizes on Harrison avenue, between Beach and Kneeland streets. The United States officers, being in plain

clothes, led the way into the lodging houses and restaurants. When told that they were under arrest, the Chinamen set up a wild current and then meditate. The card read: Police patrol wagons, electric cars and barges from the steamship wharves were pressed into service and by 10 o'clock, all

he Chinamen were housed in three rooms at the post office. Here a guard of men and deputy marshals was set over them for the night.

them for the night.

One big barge used to cart immigrants from a steamship wharf, loaded to-night with Chinamen, capsized on Harrison avenue, when an effort was being made to crowd ten more of the laundrymen into the When the barge went over upon the

cobblestones, a panic seized the occu-pants and many tried to escape.

Three cops were hurt and one old Chinaman had some ribs broken. He was not taken to the Federal Building, but to the hospital. Many of the more unwilling pashospital. Many of the more unwilling passengers were bruised in the upset.

Col. Billings, the Immigration Commissioner here, said that the cause of the raid was an effort to weed out the unregistered Chinamen. He said the plan had been in his mind for weeks and that he thought

to-night was a good time to spring it on account of the locality being crowded with out of town celestials who had come to the city this afternoon to attend the funeral of Won Yak Chong, the man murdered a few nights ago by supposed member of the Highbinders.

Col. Billings added that as fast as a Chinaman sent for the papers which proved him to be legally in this country, he would be released. The others will be arraigned before one of the United States Commission. sioners later.

Capt. Cain of Division 4 says that Boston police organized the raid and that the United States officials wre asked to join so that there would be some pretext for arresting the Chinamen.

He says that unless something was done to strike terror to the hearts of the Chinamen in this city the murder of Wong Yak Chong, a member of the Hep Sing Tong, by a member of the On Leung Tong, the rival society, the members of the former organization would be sure to avenge the killing of Chong and riots would result. Several of the arrested Chinamen were released soon after being taken to the Federal building. The white wife of a Melrose laundryman came in person to obtain the keys of the laundry from her husband so that she could get his papers. nen in this city the murder of Wong Yak so that she could get his papers

### NO DISCOURTESY FROM CASTRO. Robert C. Morris Says Commissioners Were Nicely Treated at Caracas.

Robert C. Morris, the counsel for the United States before the United States and Venezuela Claims Commission, was seen regarding the report from Washington to the effect that he had complained that the Venezuelan Government had shown great discourtesy to the commissioners and others sent to Caracas to settle claims against Venezuela. Mr. Morris stated that the report was wholly mistaken. He

said:
"There was no discourtesy shown to me in Venezuela personally, or in my official capacity, nor to any person connected with the commission. On the contrary, we were treated with the greatest courtesy by President Castro and the other members of the Venezuelan Government. The work of the commission is progressing very satisfactorily and will probably be con-cluded by the 1st of December."

THIEVES IN JUDGE'S HOUSE. Carry Off Justice Tierney's Silver and His Notification Coat.

Burglars got into the residence of Civil Justice John M. Tierney, on the Southern Boulevard near Valentine avenue, early vesterday and made away with nearly \$500 worth of silverware and clothing. They stole a coat of Judge Tierney's which con-tained a card informing him that he was one of the committee on notification of the Democratic candidates

## POLICE RAID A PRIZEFIGHT.

CATCH THE PRINCIPALS AND SIXTY-FIVE SPORTS.

They Find a Paul Kelly Dance in Clarendon Hall, "Fan" the Fleeing East Siders and Then Locate the Ring -Mr. Jack Munroe Among the Prisoners

Owing to the activity of the police of the Fifth street station, a prizefight which was to have taken place in Clarendon Hall in East Thirteent's street yesterday afternoon, did not come off. The two principals Kid Betz of New York and Kid Curley of Brooklyn, featherweights, were arrested and locked up with sixty-five onlookers. Among the latter was Mr. Jack Munroe the Butte miner, who withstood the blows of Jim Jeffries for six rounds. Munroe was to have officiated as referee.

Capt. Steve McDermott, with his detectives and reserves, covered all exits to the hall, and rushing up to the second floor came upon a dance in full sway. This proved to be nothing more than a Sunday afternoon reception held in honor of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Paul Kelly Asso-

At the sight of the cops Kelly and the Kellyites thought the police were after them and did what the Paul Kellys always do-they ran. To reach the street they had to run the gantlet between two rows of cops, and the latter, assuming that coattails were targets, did a little "fanning." which is the police vernacular for laying on nightsticks where they do considerable

The members of the Auxiliary, however, balked at the nightstick gantlet and ran to the rear of the hall, where they crowded into two little cloakrooms. Capt. McDermott invaded these rooms and after delivering a general lecture on high morals and propriety allowed the captives to leave the hall.

The captain then led a force of cops to the floor above, and had to smash down two locked doors to do so. On that floor, which is called the gymnasium and is used by acrobatic vaudeville artists for rehearsal, were the sixty-five sports, gathered about a regulation ring. The ropes and posts were being hastily removed when the police broke in. All hands were informed that they were under arrest, and, seeing cops in all doorways, they took matters philo-

and arrested 250 Celestais on the ground that they were not legally in this country. More would have been taken had there been room for them in the Federal Building.

Every Chinaman that did not have his registration papers with him was scooped in and the residents of that section of the residents of that section of the residents of that section of the residents of the resident each wagon load as it drove away. They had nothing for the cops but jeers and

hisses.

At the station the blotter began to fill rapidly wth forty John Smiths and about twenty Joneses and Browns. Among the Smiths were Mr. Jack Munroe, Kid Betz and Kid Curley. Among the Browns and Joneses were such well known leading lights as Joe Bernstein, the East Side champion: Young Griffo, the most prominent pion; Young Griffo, the most prominent knuckle pusher of the Paul Kelly Associa-tion; Kid Chuck, the pride of Chinatown; Tommy Betz, the Grand street whirlwind, and Young Sullivan, the Bowery bantam. There were also three alleged sporting writers and one athletic cartoonist.

Mr. John Smith Munroe became very

Mr. John Smith Munroe became very uneasy in a cell and sent a hurry call for the Hon. Tom Sharkey. The latter was either indisposed or could not be found. He failed to respond to the Butte miner's urgent appeal for help. Jerry Lathren, the Bowery clothier, however, went to the station and put up enough money to purchase Mr. Munroe's freedom.

After the raid Capt. McDermott arrested Max Hamburger, the alleged proprietor of Clarendon Hall. The knowledge on which the raid was made was secured by Roundsman Jackson of Capt. McDermott's station. He happened to find a card, several days ago, which caused him to put

INSTALLATION OF MEMBERS OF THE
ACTORS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.
ACADEMY HOTEL, POURTEENIN STREET AND
IRVING PLACE
BUNDAY, OCT. 11, 1903.
Brothers are respectfully requested to be present on time to avoid the rush. THE COMMITTEE.

The fighters and sports assembled at the Academy Hotel and adjourned to Clarendon Hall. All this was watched by Capt. McDermott's sleuths, stationed close by. They in turn notified the captain, who rushed over with his force of cops. The principals were just stripping prepara-tory to the fray when the police entered. It was learned last night that "The Committee" had originally planned to have the fight go to a finish in the wood back of Weehawken. The chill in the atmosphere yesterday, together with the flooded condition of the Jersey woods, caused them to

### abandon that plan. A COLONY FOR CALIFORNIA. Floyd J. North to Take a Bride and 30 or

35 Persons From Syracuse. Syracuse, Oct. 11.-Floyd J. North of Los Angeles, Cal., will return to that place Oct. 20, taking with him a colony of between thirty and thirty-five persons from

Mr. North returned to Syracuse not long ago for the purpose of enacting the closing go for the purpose of enacting the closing chapter of a romance which began while be lived here and fell in love with Miss Florence C. Tyler. They will be married on Oct. 14, and one week later will start for Los Angeles, where they will make their

home.

Mr. North's accounts of the beauties and prosperity of Southern California proved so alluring that for the past week he has been besieged with inquiries until he decided to make up a party of persons wishing to make that State their home.

Among these who will go are Miss Market. Among those who will go are Miss Mary Hungerford, Mr. and Mrs. Willet Parks, Mr. and Mrs. John W. North and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Ackley, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dolphin and two children, and Miss Inomas Doiphin and two children, and Miss Ackley. Six from Cazanovia have also pledged themselves to go. The party will travel by special car, which will leave Syracuse on the night of Oct. 20.

### DEATH OF HENRY DISTIN. The Last of the Quintet of Famous Mu-

stelans of That Name. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.-Henry Distin, cornetist and last of the quintet of famous musicians of that name, died this morning at his home in this city. He was 84 years old. Distin's father was also named Henry and was bandmaster to the Marquis of

and was bandmaster to the Marquis of Breadalbane, Scotland.

With his five sons he appeared before every European court. Their first appear-ance in America was in the concert room at Castle Garden, New York. The favorite instruments of the family were the saxorn and the cornet. Mr. Distin leaves one son, William Henry

Distin who is himself a cornetist of some reputation.

## Obliuary Notes.

Mrs. Lucy M. Starr, the widow of Edgar P. Starr and the mother of Charles Starr, the Starr and the mother of Charles Starr, the editor of the East Orange Gazette, died on Saturday at a private hospital in Passaic. She had been an invalid for over two years. She was born 85 years ago. She was the mother of four children. Her husband died three years ago.

Dr. Charles L. Chandler, one of the oldest dentists in central New York and the first to introduce gas in the practice of dentistry in Syracuse, died yesterday morning at his home in that city, where he had lived for forty years. Dr. Chandler was born in Schenectady on June 1, 1827.

William Gold Hibbard, founder of Hibbard.

William Gold Hibbard, founder of Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co., a large wholesale hardware house of Chicago, died yesterday,

To Care a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All drug-glats refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.—Adv



# Bway at 31'St

If you believe what we say, you cannot afford to miss this opportunity.

The most remarkable sale of Overcoat values in the history of our business begins this morning at all three stores.

No old stock. All stylish Coats, both 1/4 length and long, Friezes, Vicunas and Meltons in black and Oxford - regular prices, \$22-\$40 (only 30 of them at \$22). Full line of sizes, 32-48.

\$18.50

# Smith Gray & Co

Fulton St. at Flatbush Ave., and Broadway at Bedford Ave., Brooklyn.



Tendency this Fall is away from the rough.

Fewer very rough cloths among | table, etc. this Fall's suits and more firm Empire, Renaissance, and Louis XIV worsteds than for some years. Also, most patterns are very

quiet. The man who wants his suit to wear, and wants to wear the

same suit often, will be glad. Fall suits, \$16 to \$38. ROGERS. PEET & COMPANY.

258 Broadway, opposite City Hall, and 7 and 9 Warren St. 842 Broadway, cor. 13th, and 140 to 148 4th Ave. 1260 Broadway, cor. 32d, and 54 West 53d St.

THREW OUT THE LIFE LINE. It Took a Squad of Police Reserves to Get

Mike Killgarry Out of the Mire. Michael Killgarry of 308 Hudson street, Hoboken, stepped into a deep pool of water at Jersey avenue and Nineteenth street Jersey City, last night while making his way over the flooded meadows at the foot of the hill. His cries for help were heard by James McIntyre, a Lackawanna Railroad watchman, who notified Policeman Allen.

The cop was unable to reach Killgarry. who was floundering in the mire up to his arm pits. He sent a hurry call to the Second precinct for the reserves. When hey reached the flooded district ten minutes

later only Killgarry's head was sticking out of the water. Policeman Martin waded out until the water was waist deep and threw a rope to Killgarry, who grabbed it and hung on desperately while half a dozen bluecoats pulled him ashore.

Cats Drowned in Flooded Cellars.

The mortality among cats has been high as the result of the storm. Most of the cats lost their lives in flooded cellars. The bodies of six drowned cats were reported lying in the roadways by the police of the West Thirtieth street station yesterday.

## Furniture from Early French Salons

finds beautiful expression in our productions of Louis XV. and XVI. pieces. Faithful adherence to the original models has served to bring these pieces to a point of excellence that is only surpassed in their beautiful originals.

Sofas, arm chairs, window benches, piano seats, cabinets and tables in dull gold, walnut and gold, and satinwoodall bearing a decided value in correct pieces for the parlor and drawing-room.

Grand Rapids Furniture Company 34th Street, West, Nos. 155-157.

'Minute from Broadway.'

## MARRIED.

WILSON-HALL.-On Wednesday, Oct. 7, 1903 ford, Conn., by the Rev. Charles E. Woodcock of Detroit, assisted by the Rev. George T. Linsley, Grace Loines, daughter of Mrs. John Henry Hall, to John Cincinnatus Wilson

## FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE

MAHOGANY BEDROOMS. "A light condition in a beauty dark." -Love's Labor Lost.

We scarcely think it would be "Love's Labor Lost" if you were to examine our Mahogany Bedroom Floor. Mahogany still holds its own in popular estimation, and justly so, because of its stateliness and natural beauty, which improves with age.

Colonial designs—Four-posters, some with testers; Bureaux, Chests of Drawers, Low-boys, High-boys, Settles, "Grand-father's" Clocks, roomy-topped Desks such as Washington used, trousseau Chests, Martha Washington's sewing

Suites, also many other Suites and odd pieces, plain, carved or inlaid. For the proper construction for longev-

ity, you must BUY OF THE MAKER

GEO. C. FLINT'CO. 43,45 AND 47 WEST 23957 NEAR BROADWAY. CARRIAGE ENTRANCE, 28 WEST 24TH ST.

Pasteries: 505 to 515 West-23d St. PUBLICATIONS.

The Heart of Hyacinth By ONOTO WATANA. rated Cloth. Gil Tons. Esc. 'A Japanese Nightin-

gale," &c.

box, \$2 net.

The Washington Post says: "Artistic as the bookbinder, the illustrator and the printer have made this book, their art becomes secondary to the talent and skill of the author of this charming little story. It is perfumed with the fragrance of Japanese life, and its perusal leaves a delicate mental odor of sweetness that is delightful."

Harper & Brothers Franklin Square, New York

DIED.

DUYCKINCK.—After a lingering illness, at St John's Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct 10, 1903, Louie Tucker, wife of Richard Bancker Duyck inck, 2d, and daughter of Mrs. Robert Schuyler Tucker.

Funeral private. GRAVES.-At his home, 7 East 55th st., after a lingering illness, Arthur Brown Graves, son of the late R. R. Graves, in his 67th year. Funeral services will be held in the Middson Square Presbyterian Church, Monday, Oct. 12, 1903, at 2 o'clock.

KINGMAN. - At South Orange, N. J., on Saturday Oct. 10, Thomas S., beloved husband of Anna H. Kingman, in the 61st year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence, 457 Centre 81., on Tuesday morning, Oct. 13, at 10 300 clock. PRICE. Suddenly, on Friday, Oct. 9, 1903, Willian Angustus Price, beloved husband of Zoe C Tompson, aged 37 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 9 Mt. Morro

Park West, on Monday, Oct. 12, at 8:30 P. M. Interment at Kensico Cemetery, Madison, Morristown and Elizabeth papers please copy VILLETS.—On Saturday, Oct. 10, 1903, John T Willets, Jr., son of Howard and the late Many Kingsland Macy Willets, in the 17th year

funeral at the residence of his father, Gedne Farm, White Plains, N. Y., on Tuesday, Oct. 1 at 2 o'clock P. M. Carriages will be in wal ing at White Plains station on the arrival train leaving Grand Central Station at 12:35 P. M. Interment at Woodlawn.